

SHEEP INDUSTRY
SHOWS DECLINE

Has Dropped From Fourth
to Sixth Place in Ten
Years.

RESTRICTIONS
GIVEN AS THE CAUSE

Government Statistics Furnish
An Extremely Interest-
ing Reading.

Interesting facts and figures are
found in the census statistics is-
sued by the bureau in Washington re-
garding the sheep industry in the coun-
try and in Utah in particular.

From 1900 to 1910 Utah
dropped from fourth to sixth place
in number of sheep and in the pro-
duction of wool. At that time, however,
Utah was more wool than the north At-
lantic states, which district includes
Pennsylvania. The number of sheep
in Utah has decreased nearly
one-half in the last decade. Restrict-
ions on ranges is given as a cause
of this falling off of this industry in
some of the other western

Following table shows the relative
increase and decrease in the western
wool producing sheep:

Census of 1910.	Census of 1900.
Utah	4,978,963
Idaho	4,676,206
Montana	2,931,201
Wyoming	1,862,552
Nebraska	1,440,532
South Dakota	1,312,048
North Dakota	815,383
Minnesota	810,572
Wisconsin	508,882
Illinois	39,470,312
Indiana	39,852,967

Statistics on Decrease.

Although the number of mature sheep
very slightly during the decade,
the number of farms reporting sheep de-
creased from 752,518 to 698,383, which is
a decrease of 8.2 per cent. The decrease in
number of farms in the north At-
lantic division is the number of sheep per
farm has increased to twenty.

The south Atlantic division, however,
was a decrease of practically 30,000
number of farms reporting, with a
slight decrease in the number of sheep
per farm.

In 1900 the number of mature
sheep per farm in that group of states
was 21.9, whereas in 1910 it was about
22.5.

The north central division both the
number of farms and the number of ma-
ture sheep per farm have increased. The
number of farms reporting was 1,200,000
in 1900 and 1,245,289 in 1910.

Comparative Summary.

Preliminary comparative summary
the following for the west:

Year	Number of Farms	Number of Sheep
1910	2,269	6,372,639
1900	1,481	6,170,483
1910	1,476	5,999,612
1900	1,784	1,424,187
1910	1,253	1,245,289
1910	1,848	3,286,285
1900	2,504	1,892,487
1910	621	1,061,363
1900	924	924,761
1910	2,419	1,827,180
1900	3,544	3,816,423
1910	316	1,103,839
1900	255	87,039
1910	2,996	2,565,324
1900	1,936	3,121,532
1910	1,116	417,121
1900	2,793	529,873
1910	6,394	2,696,778
1900	6,086	2,040,291
1910	5,993	2,234,125
1900	2,616	2,562,353

For division.

Utah figures are: Ewes, in 1910,
1,892,202; in 1900, 1,892,202; and
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HOT WEATHER PLAYS
HAVOC WITH CROPS

Most Important Products Will
Yield Below the Average in
Recent Years.

OATS AND HAY HARDEST HIT

South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas
and Oklahoma Worst Sufferers
by Reason of Drought.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—"Hot, dry
weather—drought—has played something
during the last month," was the statement
made today by Professor N. C. Murray,
acting chief of the crop reporting board
of the department of agriculture, after
the announcement of the July report on
crops and produce.

"The report," said Professor Murray,
"reflects the rather serious effects of the
drought in June, most of the im-
portant crops showing a condition with
fields below last year and below recent
average yields."

"Feed stuff, oats and hay, seems to
have been hardest hit. Less than two-
thirds of a normal crop of hay is ex-
pected and the oats crop probably will
be more than 25 per cent less than last
year's crop, and about 12 per cent less
than the average for the last five years."

"The corn acreage is the largest ever
recorded, but the condition of the crop
is about 7 per cent below the average.
That indicates a production of approxi-
mately 5 per cent less than last year's
crop, but nearly 5 per cent more than
the average production in the last
five years. The condition of the corn
crop on July 1, however, was critical."

"The potato crop promises to be un-
usually short. The acreage has fallen
off, probably on account of unsatisfac-
tory prices. The condition of the crop
on July 1 is lower than at any time
in the last twenty-two years. Almost a
sensational advance in the price of po-
tatoes has been made during the last
month. On July 1 was 96 cents a bushel.
The average for the last five years is
72 cents per bushel. The average for the
last five years is 72 cents per bushel.

"Notwithstanding the drought, the
wheat crop, both spring and winter, will
be well up to the average in total pro-
duction. It is scarcely likely that the
amount of wheat in bushels will vary a
great deal from the average of the last
five years."

"On general crop conditions, the sec-
tion of the country which appears to
have been hit the hardest by the hot
weather and the drought is the ter-
ritories comprising South Dakota, Ne-
braska, Kansas and Oklahoma."

SPEECHES ALONE
PREVENT ACTION

Senator Penrose Hopes for Debate on
Reciprocity Will Soon End and
a Vote Be Taken.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—"Nothing but
speeches stand in the way of the com-
plete ratification of the Canadian reciprocity
bill, and we are working the matter
off as fast as possible," said Chairman
Penrose of the senate finance committee
today in a statement made long since that
either July 29 or August 3.

Mr. Penrose said there had been no
effort to make plans to delay the con-
sideration of the reciprocity bill. He said
the matter was purely local.

Mr. Penrose will renew his request for
unanimous consent to fix a date to vote
on the reciprocity bill, and also for a
vote on the two tariff bills now on the
senate calendar. He probably will
ask for a vote on the reciprocity bill on
July 25, 26 and 27.

GEORGE GUNN GETS
THE TUNA BUTTON

Salt Lake Man in the First Rank
of the Fishermen in Southern
California.

Special to The Tribune.

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—George E.
Gunn of Salt Lake caught the fifth leap-
ing tuna of the season at Catalina island
today and is duly proud of his tuna but-
ton. He went out early this morning in
the launch Helen B. Captain Bates in
charge. At 9:30 o'clock he made his
strike off Long Point and for two hours
and nine minutes he fought the monster.
The launch was hauled back and forth
fully seven miles before the fish was
brought to the surface. The official weight
of the tuna was 124 pounds.

Gunn's catch entitles him to membership
in the club and the gold button which
he sports with satisfaction. He said
after the ceremonies at the club were
concluded that he intended to stay a
few days more and get at least one more
tuna.

FURTHER INQUIRY INTO
JEWEL SMUGGLING CASE

NEW YORK, July 10.—Further investi-
gation was made today by the federal
grand jury into the jewelry smuggling
case, bringing into this country
of \$220,000 worth of jewels which came
into possession of Mrs. Helen J. Jones
of Chicago, who claims that the
jewels were smuggled and given to her
by a millionaire Wisconsin leather manu-
facturer.

Mrs. Mathilda Foulkes, a sister of Mrs.
Jenkins, was a witness today. It is re-
ported that a New York financier may
be indicted, among others.

FAIR BOARD TO
GET BUSY SOON

Exhibitors Will Hear More of
Plans to Make Exposition
Big Success.

COIN CONTROLLED STILES
ARE TO BE INSTALLED

Interest Never Before So Keen
in All Parts of State; Board
Optimistic.

Members of the state fair board will
make the first of a series of get-ac-
quainted visits among exhibitors next
Monday, when several members will visit
Sanpete county as guests of Senator J.
H. Seely. The trip will be made in an
automobile, the party to return Monday
night. The determination to make these
visits came at a meeting of the board
Monday night. An interesting session
of the board was held at fair headquar-
ters, Chamber of Commerce building,
eight members of the board being pres-
ent.

An important matter settled by the
board at the meeting was the adoption
of the coin-controlled turnstile for use at
the fair grounds this fall. Nine of the
stiles will be installed, which will in-
sure rapid admission. By depositing a
twenty-five-cent piece the gate is opened
and one person admitted. Children will
be admitted by depositing a dime. The
use of the turnstile, it is believed, will
be an accommodation to the public, as it
will do away with buying tickets and
inconvenience of waiting for change or
forgetting it in the rush to gain en-
trance to the grounds. Persons must
carry the right change in order to avoid
delays. It was decided that nine stiles
would be sufficient and this number will
be installed and ready for service on the
opening day of the fair. H. V. Cleveland
of Toledo, Ohio, appeared before the board
to demonstrate the stiles. Letters were
read from several eastern fair associa-
tions recommending the coin turnstile.

The board heard a report from the ex-
ecutive committee relative to the pro-
gress being made on improvements to the
grounds. The report was concurred in
by the board. The report shows that the
contractors are busy with the setting of
the cement footings for the immense new
grandstand, while work on the new race
track is well under way. The old fences
and buildings have been removed and
general activity in giving the improve-
ments in the report. Within a few weeks
progress has been made in revising the
premium lists and in a short time the
complete list will be in the hands of the
printer.

Asked as to the probable success of
the coming fair, Horace S. Ensign, sec-
retary, said Monday night: "We will have
the greatest fair in every way ever held
in Utah. There is more real interest
manifested throughout the state in the
way of exhibits than I have ever seen
before. The action of the board in mak-
ing visits to the different counties un-
doubtedly is a good move and will result
in great good. While the date for the
fair is some time off, the members of the
board realize the necessity of constant
work among prospective exhibitors in
order to get not only a large number of
entries, but also the best of everything
in the state. I firmly believe the fair
this fall will see the greatest display of
our state's resources and industries that
it is possible to make, even in the
extra room we will have."

"The new fish and game building will
facilitate our work of arranging displays.
The new building will be crowded
with exhibits is certain. Every possible
advantage has been taken to make the
fair better and the public will have a
right to expect more than ever of the fair
association this fall."

For summer diarrhoea in children
always give Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-
era and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor
oil, and a speedy cure is certain. For
sale by all dealers.

Weld the business interests of Utah's
two principal cities, by attending the
excursion to Ogden canyon Wednesday,
July 12. Round trip tickets to Ogden
\$1.00 on all railroads.

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A WARNING TO MANY

Some Interesting Facts Regard-
ing Health Statistics.

Few people realize to what extent
their health depends upon the condi-
tion of the kidneys.

The physician in nearly all cases of
serious illness makes a chemical analysis
of the patient's urine. He knows that
unless the kidneys are doing their work
properly, the other organs cannot be
brought back to health and strength.

When the kidneys are neglected or
abused in any way, serious results are
sure to follow. According to health
statistics, Bright's disease, which is
really an advanced form of kidney
trouble, caused nearly ten thousand
deaths in 1910, in the state of New
York alone. Therefore, it behooves us
to pay more attention to the health of
these most important organs.

An ideal herbal compound that has
had remarkable success as a kidney
remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root,
the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder
Remedy.

The mild and healing influence of this
preparation is soon realized. It stands
the highest for its remarkable record
of cures.

If you feel that your kidneys re-
quire attention, and wish a sample bot-
tle, write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-
hamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and
they will gladly forward it to you ab-
solutely free, by mail.

Swamp-Root is sold by every drug-
gist in bottles of two sizes—50c and
\$1.00.

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Working all day and every day

At a speedy clip without a slip, across the parched east, over the prairies of
Kansas and Nebraska, through the almost impassable roads of Wyoming and
Nevada, and over the Sierras to San Francisco. That is the transcontinental
tour made possible and popular by the Packard, the success of so many par-
ties negotiating the distance during the past three months with no trouble
other than an occasional punctured tire being an incentive for many more
who are already on the way from coast to coast, or who are contemplating
the trip this season or next.

No special construction is necessary, no unusual precautions in building
or outfitting the car. All that is necessary is the ordinary, standard Pack-
ard car, equally reliable on the city pavement or in the sand or mud of the
heaviest mountain grade.

We wish that every prospective Packard buyer could take the trip, but
the best evidence of Packard worth for those who cannot is to

"Ask the Man Who Has One."

Utah Motor Car Company

125-127 South State

HOLY WRIT QUOTED
BY OHIO SENATOR

Mr. Burton Suspicious of Close
Affiliation Between Repub-
licans and Democrats.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The tangible
political affiliations in the present tariff
revision and reciprocity struggle in the
senate have evoked a host of sarcastic
allusions in the debate. The breaking
down of party lines has reminded sen-
ators of the lions and the lambs, and
the wolves and the sheep, the pluri-
ties and the publicans.

The bids of one element for some sup-
port for another caused Senator Burton
of Ohio, an ardent administration sup-
porter, to remark that he was "pleased
at the sort of mutual admiration so-
ciety manifested here among members on
different sides of the aisle." He con-
tended that Senator Bailey of Texas
(Dem.) and Senator Dixon of Montana
(Rep.) were both in favor of the
amendment of the reciprocity bill, vied
with each other in their expressions of
honorable intention to amend the tariff.

"Several senators quoted scriptures,"
and the anti-tytar Senator Burton, was so
marked that he was reminded of the quo-
tation from the psalm: "Merry and truth
are met together; righteousness and peace
have kissed each other."

Senator Burton added that he was
afraid other senators less charitable and
destructive that any manifestation of af-
fection should be between persons rather
than abstract qualities, would quote an-
other psalm: "And the same day Pi-
late and Herod were made friends to-
gether, for before they were at enmity
between themselves."

WILL CALL COMMITTEE
MEETING IN DAY OR TWO

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Representa-
tive Stanley of Kentucky, chairman of
the steel trust inquiry committee, re-
turned today from Pittsburgh, where he
conducted a private investigation into the
Homestead steel works and matters re-
lating to the steel business.

Mr. Stanley said he would call his com-
mittee together in a few days.

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MOB ATTEMPTS TO
LYNCH BURLY NEGRO

to Wreak Vengeance on Man
Who Attacked White Girl.

MASSILLON, O., July 10.—With cries
of "Hang him!" "Lynch the brute!" a
mob of several hundred persons gathered
in the northern part of the city tonight
and threatened to wreak summary
vengeance upon Harvey Mickens, a negro,
who is accused of having attacked Myrtle
Evans, a sixteen-year-old white girl. The
negro had been captured by a posse, who
chased him for several miles upon a
hundred.

A half hundred men surrounded the jail
and made a demonstration of violence,
but were quickly repelled by the police
and deputies. News of the attempted as-
sault had gained wide currency and in-
tense excitement prevailed as the mem-
bers of the posse with their prisoner ar-
rived.

On the negro's appearance on the
city's outskirts the crowd made a rush
as if to take the prisoner from his cus-
todians, but the police and deputies drove
the mob back quickly and soon had the
negro landed safely in jail.

Later tonight Mickens was spirited
away to the county jail at Canton for
safe keeping.

MORE INHERITANCE TAX
MONEY IS RECEIVED

The sum of \$896.15 was received at the
office of Attorney General Barnes yester-
day as inheritance tax money. Of this
amount \$425.15 was from the estate of
Clara D. Smith of Boston, Mass., and
was on 100 shares of preferred and fifty
shares of common United Pacific stock
and twenty-nine shares of preferred stock
of the M. L. B. Lloyds of Providence,
B. I. from 100 shares of common United
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